



Staff Photo by Pomeroy

FOUR OF LOYOLA'S IRC DELEGATES to the model U. N. general assembly to be held in Cornell U. on April 1, 2 and 3 discuss their forthcoming trip with Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, moderator of the club. Pictured from left to right are Victor Sudnick, Thomas Southerington, James Garland, and Samuel Ady. A fifth delegate, James O'Hara, is absent.

IRC To Send Delegation To Model UN Assembly

The International Relations Club will send a delegation of six men to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on the first, second and third of April. While there, they will present the views of the country of Afghanistan, a constitutional monarchy with Moslem traditions which borders the Soviet Union to a model assembly of the United Nations. Some sixty other schools from the eastern part of the United States will take part. Loyola's group will consist of IRC Moderator Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, President James P. Garland, Secretary Victor Sudnick and three other members, Thomas Southerington, Samuel Ady and James O'Hara.

Each member of the delegation has been assigned to a standing committee and will take part both in committee sessions and in the

ordinary meetings of the General Assembly. Since Afghanistan is first on the UN roster in alphabetical order, Loyola will cast its vote first in all proceedings. A number of important world statesmen will address the delegates on world and UN problems. Before leaving for Ithaca, the Loyola group will study Afghanistan's previous votes before the general assembly as well as its views on the issues at hand before the U. N.

Meanwhile, on campus, the IRC has met several times in the past few weeks. On March 3, a wire recording of Robert A. Smith's lecture on Asia was played for the benefit of those who had not previously heard it. Michael H. Leakin presented a paper discussing Indonesia on March 10. The remaining March meetings were devoted to talks on Afghanistan.

In order to obtain first hand data on the problems of Afghanistan the IRC delegates went to Washington, D. C., this Wednesday to visit the Afghanistan Embassy. There they were received by His Royal Highness Sardar Mohammad Naim, Ambassador from Afghanistan. The members making the trip were James O'Hara, Samuel Ady, James P. Garland, Thomas Southerington, and Dr. Kirwin.

Herzer Finds Music Society

The music society of Loyola, more formally referred to as the HIFI Society, held its first meeting in Navier Lounge on Wednesday, March 11. It was decided at this meeting to incorporate the group into a formal club, and plans are now being made to apply to the Student Council for a charter. The group is under the direction of Mr. G. Edward Herzer who built a special sound system, consisting of a base reflex cabinet, pre-amplifier, amplifier and turntable, for the use of the group. Ben Frederick is at present working on a permanent amplifier, which he hopes to have completed within the near future.

Mr. Herzer has issued an invitation to anyone interested in music, or the study of high fidelity sound to attend the meetings (Tuesdays at 4 and Thursdays at 3). The group is planning to make a visit to the The Custom Sound System, on Charles St., to make a brief inspection of their HIFI facilities.

Formal elections have not been held, and until such time as the group elects a president, Joseph C. Alexander has been chosen to act as chairman for the group.



—Staff Photo Conroy

WILLIAM A. BARNETT AND JOSEPH C. ALEXANDER ADMIRE THE MUSIC CLUB'S new base reflex hi-fidelity speaker cabinet along with Mr. Gusay E. Herzer, moderator of the new organization. The club meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to hear live recordings of great music.

Debaters Begin Tournament Competition

Four members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society represented Loyola at the Invitational Cherry Blossom Debating Tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Georgetown University. James O'Hara and William Hicken represented the affirmative while Bruce Adlerman and Joseph Blair upheld the negative for Loyola. Thirty schools participated in this tournament among them being Dartmouth, George Washington, Holy Cross, Princeton, St. Peter's and many other schools of equally high caliber. Against this stiff competition, Loyola amassed an overall record of 6 victories and 8 defeats to rank nineteenth among the thirty participating schools. A post-mortem examination of the ballots disclosed another Loyola victory, making the school's unofficial record at the tournament 7 wins and 7 losses. This would have raised Loyola to thirteenth place. A further breakdown of the Loyola record shows the affirmative team winning 4 and losing 3 while the negative team compiled 3 wins and 4 losses. The Rev. Robert L. Hagg, S. J., moderator of the society, accompanied the debaters to the tournament.

Last Saturday, Loyola played host to the debaters from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. The Loyola affirmative was upheld by Carl Jelenko and Richard Otenasek. The judge was Donald Reusfelder. Loyola emerged the victor in a close debate. The visit of the St. Joseph's debaters to Loyola returned an earlier visit by Loyola to the Emmitsburg area to debate St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg.

A team of 5 Loyola debaters will leave next Wednesday for a 4 day tournament at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia. This tournament, the Strawberry Leaf Invitational, consists of 3 days of debate and one day of varied speaking contests. Those who will represent Loyola are Bruce Adlerman, Donald Reusfelder, Carl Jelenko, John Tormey and Richard Otenasek.

First Annual Military Ball To Be Held April 25

The first annual Loyola College ROTC Military Ball will be held on Saturday night, April 25, from nine to one at the Turner Armory, Argonne Drive and Hillen Road. Music for the gala affair will be provided by the Second Army dance band consisting of fifteen pieces and a vocal group. The band plays at all major military events in this area and is composed of famous musicians who have been drafted into the army.

The dance will be strictly formal, and all ROTC personnel will wear their full dress uniforms. Tickets will be \$3.00 or \$3.75 for all wishing to attend. Approximately 200 tickets are on hand, but only 40 are to be made available to upperclassmen. The Jesuit and lay faculty has been invited to attend this Loyola military "first" and many prominent army and municipal officials will be in attendance, including Senator O'Connor, Mayor D'Alesandro, Brig. General Devoreux, and Lt. General Edward Brooks, the Second Army commander. Captains Henry R. Heegenroeder and John B. Higginbotham of the Loyola faculty will be the chaperons.

Queen To Be Crowned

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball queen during intermission ceremonies. The prominent guests present will select the queen from

Kirwin Speaks Tonite On U.S. Foreign Policy

Tonight the final lecture in the Alpha Sigma Nu Gorman Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Harry W. Kirwin on *Formulating Our Foreign Policy*. The lecture will be held in Cohn Auditorium at 8:15. Students are admitted free. All other persons may be admitted for \$1. Dr. Kirwin is an authority of many years' standing on Foreign Policy and particularly in the field of Far Eastern Affairs. Dr. Kirwin is currently writing a book on the history of American diplomacy in the Far East.

The lecture last week was presented by Dr. Constantine W. Bolyreff of Georgetown University. Dr. Bolyreff is a member of NTS, the Anti-Communist Underground Movement in Soviet Russia. He related many of the methods used by the anti-Communists to distribute leaflets and interrupt the Soviet radio system. He said that the first step in preparing the way for the overthrow of the Soviet regime was "the creation of a revolutionary climate." The NTS movement is growing rapidly and their symbol of resistance, a trident, is found chalked on walls all over Eastern Europe and the USSR.

The underground has even gone so far as to print and mail imitation Red Army newspapers which look exactly like the official paper, but in the body of the stories the anti-Communist messages are concealed. These lectures have been named in honor of the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., a former dean of the college who died last year.

a group of beauties from Goucher, Notre Dame of Maryland, Mt. St. Agnes, Villa Julie and Towson Teachers' College. The ROTC cadets have already begun inspection tours to these colleges to round up all likely looking prospects, with the reward of a date with one of the possible winners as the chief lure, they. Each girl in attendance will receive an orchid or gardenia corsage, and a souvenir ROTC sash with "Loyola College" inscribed on the sashband.

As an added part of the intermission festivities, there will be a demonstration by the corps' drill team. Mayor D'Alesandro will then present the new ROTC colors to the corps. There will also be a static display of ROTC equipment in the armory, including artillery pieces and ammunition.

Band Here Next Year

The newly organized Loyola ROTC Pershing Rifles squad has been invited to participate in the Armed Forces Day parade on May 15 at 8:00 P. M. and the Memorial Day parade at 2:00 P. M. on May 31 at Essex, according to Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., head of the college corps.

The interest displayed by a large number of the cadets in forming a representative military band practically assures the presence of such a musical outfit on the Loyola campus next year. The ROTC will be authorized to distribute 16 band pieces among its members, and upperclassmen Donald Sacha, Ferdinand Malmed and Edward Ellison are expected to join the group. All others who are interested should contact Colonel Vandervort at once.

Arrick To Lead Dramatic Play

Mr. Lawrence Arrick has been appointed to direct the final production of the Mask and Rafter Society which will be held on May 15 and 16 in Cohn Auditorium.

Mr. Arrick has had wide experience in the theatrical field as a teacher, director and actor. He graduated from Ithaca College where he was a drama major. After teaching at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, Mr. Arrick became a director for the Highfield Playhouse in Falmouth, Massachusetts and later for the Barn Theatre in Porterville, California. He was an actor at the Putnam County Playhouse in Mahopac, New York. At the present time, Mr. Arrick is conducting classes in acting technique in Baltimore.

The unanimous choice of the Society for the final production was *Billy Budd*, an adaptation of the Herman Melville novel. Readings have been held and the play is now in rehearsal. Joseph C. Alexander is Production Co-ordinator, H. Lee Ballard, Stage Manager and John J. Kuhn, Assistant to the Director.

When asked for a statement on the play, Mr. Arrick said, "*Billy Budd* is a play for our times because it examines the role and the effect of absolute goodness on a society. Billy's greatness and downfall are one and the same. He is a tragic character in a contemporary as well as classic sense."

Members of Math Club Give Papers

At the meeting in February, Robert L. Robinson gave a talk on Sir W. R. Hamilton and his development of Quaternions. G. Harry Hock presented a paper on Eratosthenes at the March meeting. For those who are not quite up on their arithmetic, Eratosthenes was the first to measure the circumference of the earth.

The Aberdeen Project is presently going through a period of changes. The Project's original allotment of forty-five hundred dollars, paid out to approximately twenty students, was used up on of March 15. An additional allotment will carry activity through till next September when a newly negotiated contract will place the project on a semi-permanent basis. Mr. Albin P. Antikale, director, has stated that the project offers part-time summer work for ten to fifteen new workers. Underclassmen are particularly solicited. Pay is at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents per hour and the work requires no previous training.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bollinger of Lake Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Bollinger to Ensign Howard J. France, U. S. N. France is a former editor of "The Greyhound;" he is currently serving in the Far East on the U. S. S. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downey Harrington of Roxton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Harrington to Charles B. Leonard, Jr., '53. Miss Harrington is a Junior at Notre Dame of Maryland College.

George M. Strohecker, '52 and Edward A. Daugherty, Jr., '51, recently were commissioned ensigns after four months of intensive study and training at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. The ceremony was performed before a crowd of a thousand persons as 840 men were awarded diplomas and gold trimmed hats.

Historians Hear Campbell

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy has begun a series of discussions on "The Influence of the Immigrant nationalities in the United States." The historians met at the home of Joseph C. Farrell Thursday, March 12, and Charles Hugh Campbell gave the initial talk on "The Irish Influence in America."

According to "Chad," an Irishman himself, "the Irish flooded into this country during the latter part of the nineteenth century as a result of the potato famine and expulsion from their holdings by the English landlords. They settled mostly in the Eastern seaboard cities where they became influential factors in politics and in the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States."

The second session was held at the home of Mark Fuqua where John Kuhn discussed the influence of the Italians and Joseph Farrell discussed that of the Germans.

Annual Banquet Planned

Dr. Hoyt, the moderator, announced that the annual banquet will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel on Thursday, May 21. It is expected that many former officers and members will attend as in the past.

New Members Welcome

The club meets every other Thursday at one of the members' homes and Paul Steinhagen, the president said that new members are welcome. You do not have to be a history major, or even be studying history. The membership is open to any students interested in discussing history and world affairs. Anyone interested in attending the meetings should watch for notices and maps on the bulletin board.

The club meets every other Thursday evening at one of the member's homes and the meetings are informal. Paul Steinhagen is president of the club and James Greenwell is secretary.

NOTICE

Any organization planning a social function in the future should make application to the Social Affairs Committee on the standard application blanks provided for that purpose at the Registrar's Office. These blanks must be turned in at the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

The Social Affairs Committee

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Open Letter to the Student Body:

At the last meeting of the Student Council on Friday, March 19, a petition was presented on behalf of several Sophomores by Richard J. Hunt objecting to the procedure at the recent Student Assembly of March 1. After hearing Mr. Hunt, the Council felt that a letter of explanation was due to the Student Body.

The purpose of that assembly was two fold; the first aim was the desire of the Council to assure itself of the support of the Student Body in governing social functions at the college, and the second aim was to present to the Student Body a set of rules governing social affairs which rules would be subject to modification by the Student Council at the recommendation of interested students. Students who were particularly interested were supposed to present objections at the Council meeting following the assembly.

Due to an error on the part of the Council the above mentioned conditions were not explained to the Student Body at that assembly. As soon as this oversight was noticed by the Council, a notice was posted on the Dean's official bulletin board informing the students that they could present their objections at the following Council meeting. Realizing that some students still are not aware of this opportunity, the Council wishes to emphasize once again, that anyone seriously objecting to any particular rule or who is uncertain of the meaning of any rule is sincerely invited to present objections at the next Student Council meeting.

The Council would like it clearly understood that there was no intention whatsoever to deceive or confuse the Student Body at that assembly. It was obviously impossible to have all the students discuss those rules on the floor of the assembly hence they were invited to do so at the Council meeting. The aim of the Council at all times is merely the coordination of activities for the betterment of the Student Body.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Club Activities

• Sodality

Approximately forty candidates are receiving final grooming for their May reception into the Junior Sodality.

Plans are already under way for the Queen's Ball to be held on May 9.

On March 1 the Junior Sodality attended 8:45 Mass at St. Ignatius. After Mass a Communion breakfast was held at the Park Plaza. With the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, President of Loyola College, in attendance, the Rev. Bernard Clements, guest speaker, spoke on Catholic leadership in the military life.

• Mendel Club

The *Ursy of May* was the topic for the last Mendel Club seminar, March 18. Maurice M. Reeder gave the lecture at the meeting and a discussion on the topic followed.

Donald T. Lansinger, president of the club has announced that two more seminars will complete the meetings for this year. Joel Hittle, man will lecture on *Hormones and Enzymes* on April 15. The topic for the final meeting will be *The Physiology of Growth*. Lyle J. Millan will deliver the lecture.

All those interested are urged to attend these seminars at 2:00 p.m. on the above dates. Admission is free and interested guests are most welcome.

• Glee Club

On Sunday, March 15, the Glee Club went to Trinity College for a joint concert with the Glee Club of Trinity College. Approximately forty members went and the concert was a general success.

The Glee Club is planning to have a dance for its own members and their wives or dates on Tuesday evening, April 7, in the Student Lounge. This social event will be in addition to the annual banquet which will be held later in the year.

The next concert is the Spring Concert here at Loyola in Cohn Auditorium with Mt. St. Agnes College Glee Club as our guests. A dance will follow the concert. This annual affair is scheduled for May 2.

• NSA

The National Student Association will hold its annual Congress this weekend at Hood College. Application blanks have been on the bulletin board for the past week. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this congress.

The long-awaited Student Discount Cards are here at last and will be distributed within the next week. Matthew Arena tells us. These cards will entitle holders to liberal discounts at several nearby merchants if they are used. A list of the merchants at which these cards are good will be given out with each card.

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Pedagogical Principles

by Bill Kernan

Every student at one time or another has entertained the opinion that teachers should have to pay to teach a class of such wonderful and invigorating young geniuses as the class to which he belongs. Well, one of our Evergreen Instructors had that experience not long ago.

Victor Sudnick, a student here at the College, had to do some Practice Teaching to fulfill the requirements for an Education course which he is taking at the Night School. When you go out on a practice teaching job you don't get paid for teaching, rather you must pay for the privilege of teaching the class.

Vic was given the job of teaching for ninth grade classes in World History at Hampstead Hill Junior High on Eastern Avenue. Two classes were taking Medieval and Modern History. Miss Ruth Finkenstein who was the regular teacher of these classes, was supposed to supervise his work and to help him to get used to his job.

At first the going was a little rough according to Vic but with the cooperation of the students and the help of Miss Finkenstein he soon got used to the routine and was going along great. He was there for eleven school days and he got a pretty good idea of what teaching is like. Besides having those four classes he also was given the job of supervising the playground and the cafeteria and he even had a homeroom class.

On the whole he found his classes a fine group of pupils who were very anxious to learn though he says, "Some weren't so anxious to work hard to learn." They were bright and very cooperative which made his efforts a good deal easier.

He was going to show them a picture one day on Ancient Egypt when, as is usual in those things, the camera refused to work. He had to hurriedly try to improvise something for them to do while the camera was put into running order.

He gave one of his classes a true and false test on the unit which they were studying with instructions to correct all the false statements so as to make them true. Being the smart students that they were they would just take a false statement and make it negative. If there was a statement such as Charlemagne ruled over the Roman Empire in 40 A.D., they would mark it as false and rewrite it as Charlemagne did not rule over the Roman Empire in 40 A.D. Needless to say the questions weren't as easy as the one which I put down here.

Contrary to popular opinion (student opinion that is) and though it may cause him to be regarded as a traitor to all students it is Vic Sudnick's opinion that the work is easier on the student's side of the desk than it is on the teacher's side. Despite this however he has put in his application for a professional teaching job.

News from the Night School

by Joseph Kantorski

Loyola College held its second Day of Recollection this year on Sunday, March 22. The Reverend Edward Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, served as moderator for the day. A group of the evening students assisted Father Storck in registration and attending to the business of the retreat.

The schedule opened with Mass at 9:00 A.M., followed by a breakfast in the Cafeteria at 9:30. Periods of conference and meditation occupied the remainder of the morning and lunch was served in the cafeteria at noon. After an afternoon of more meditation and conference, the day closed with Benediction in the chapel.

The annual Day of Recollection for the Bliad will be held on Palm Sunday, March 29. Confessions will be heard from 8:30 to 9:30. Mass at 9:30 will officially open the Day and the schedule will come to a close with Benediction at 3:30 P.M. Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan will officiate at the Benediction and Rev. William F. Jenks, C.S.S.R., will be the moderator for the day.

Father Wise and Mr. Thomas Van Sant appeared on a television show over WMAR-TV on Monday, March 16 to discuss the Baltimore Community Course currently being

offered in the Evening School. They presented the objective of the course and discussed its merits during a fifteen minute telecast.

Several faculty members from the Evening Division have been invited to participate in the workshop of Evening College problems sponsored by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. Representatives from Loyola will attend the workshop in May.

Father Davish has announced that the 1953-54 catalogues will be available after Easter. The summer schedule will appear at approximately the same time.

Civil Defense

by Thomas J. Kump

At the present time there is a dire need for personnel to efficiently run the civil defense organization. The biggest obstacle which hinders the civil defense authorities is the lack of public support. The general public does not seem to realize that at any moment the United States can be bombed by Russian planes, and that unless necessary precautions are taken disaster may follow.

If an alarm were sounded now, it would take our planes three minutes to be in the air; however, military experts estimate that seventy percent of the Russian planes would get through.

In order to point out the gross inefficiency plaguing the present program, three unmarked planes flew from England coming into the United States over Bangor, Maine, and then headed south. While on this course they passed over eighteen civil defense spotter centers without being intercepted because the stations were not manned. As the planes passed over New York City, they were finally spotted and intercepted, but not before they had theoretically dropped their bombs and were heading home-ward.

If the civil defense program were adequately manned, casualties could be cut up to fifty percent in case of an atomic explosion. Unlike the Second World War, special knowledge will be necessary if there is an atomic explosion.

The New Trend In Libraries

by James Furd

As times change, so also do institutions, and the modern library, both public and private, is a prime example of institutional evolution. In years past, libraries in general were dwelling places of the serious minded. Their rules were strictly enforced, and even a cough or a sneeze if executed too noisily was held in such contempt by the knowledge seekers present that the culprit had to remove himself to a dark corner and gag in spasms of misery. Such were the literary catacombs of the past. The general atmosphere was one of dust and gloom; the library staff members closely resembled the grim matrons of the Massachusetts Bay colony, the total effort being that of entering and leaving a well lit tomb.

But now we have tumbled into an age of self-expression in which the dictates of the psychologist reign supreme. The point now-a-days is not to think, but to think out loud and the louder the better. Hence some of our libraries, no one in particular, have become more lively. It is no longer proper to gently tap a boisterous student on the shoulder to signify you want quiet; you merely pick up *Man as Man* and smack him on the bridge of the nose with it. If he screams, your vengeance is fulfilled and everyone is happy.

Instead of being limited to their former role as a safety deposit box for things literary, some of our libraries are answering social needs. Besides offering their main courses of cultural tid-bits, the new colossus has evolved into a debating parlor, snack bar, dormitory, gossip center and general meeting place.

The personnel has also improved. For the most part our modern librarians are rather attractive young ladies who have proven themselves to be a great stimulus to the culture conscious. As a matter of fact persons who formerly avoided the library as if it were a carrier of the Black Plague, now swarm through its portals to get a good seat near the main desk and "chew the fat" with the "girls."

As you can readily see, the modern library is vastly superior to its predecessor. It is in brief, a home away from home, a haven for the weary, and a social center.

Mr. Creep's Diary

by Charles Winkler

Where From . . . Of the stories, tall tales, and witticisms emanating from our Texan state, two very worthy ones have come to the attention of this writer. One goes something like this: A farmer from that honorable state, hearing the laments of his Kansas friend, offered this by way of sympathy, ". . . don't have too much luck with melons out our way neither, seems the vines grow so fast that they wear the melons out dragglin' them along the ground." *Mother* . . . Until as late as three weeks ago, a house in the 1800 block of Mulberry Street adorned it's curbside with a portentous sign invoking all loyal Marylanders to get behind G. P. Mahoney and vote. *Anticipated Demand* . . . Sign on a telephone pole, just outside of Elliott City: Christmas Trees and Genuine Moss for Sale. *Quarterette* . . . Milkman in Catonsville whistling, "Sweet Rosie O'Grade A." *A Lesson Learnt* . . . Reliable reports have it that Mayor Tommy has acquired a garbage-disposal unit . . . *Where To?* . . . Pranksters have patented the removal of the lower screw on the One Way signs so that they point heavenward. *Purple* . . . Times are so hard in Western Maryland that a miner complained that he couldn't make money falling down shafts at two dollars a foot. *Cyber* . . . It is interesting to note that Western whiskey went by over 40 names, varying from Tangle-Leg to Parantula Juice. Forty Rod was a brand guaranteed to bring you to your knees in precisely 40 rods from the bottle. Less vehement were Rodus Juice, Lightning and more specifically, Twos Lightning. The story is told that 2 miners were hitching their burros to the rail in a booming town, when their eyes were filled with the sight of 12 mules, carrying 2 kegs of whiskey apiece, slowly trotting the muddy street. Their elation was short lived when they scrutinized the thirteenth mule carrying an equally weighty burden. "Now what in the hell is he going to do with all that flour?" *Quitter Speaks* . . . Overheard as the last show let out: She—"What was the name of that picture again?" Pvt.—"Bars and Grips."

Shakespeare Comments . . .

on 'The Red Professor'

"Thus may poor fools believe false teachers."

Cymbeline, Act 3, Sc. 4.

"Not worthy to touch Fortune's fingers."

Twelfth Night, Act 2, Sc. 5.

"He's a disease that must be cut away."

Coriolanus, Act. 3, Sc. 1.

"Beside the charge, the shame, the imprisonment, he has done wrong to my honest friends."

The Comedy of Errors, Act. 5, Sc. 1.

"All the embossed sores and headed evils,

That thou with license of free foot hast caught,

Wouldst thou disgorge into the general world.

As You Like It, Act 2, Sc. 7.

"Most dishonestly he doth deny it."

The Comedy of Errors, Act. 5, Sc. 1

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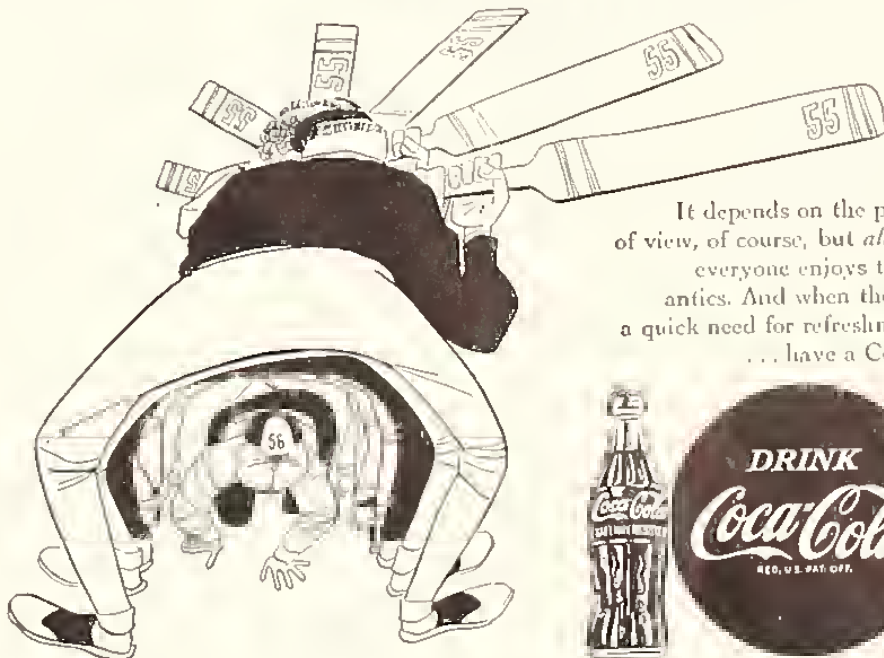
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A Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. McGrain:

I was very much surprised after reading your editorial of March 6, 1953 in *The Greyhound* about Venezuela. As a Venezuelan citizen and as a fellow student I must clarify your view concerning Venezuela during the last war.

You said in your editorial:

"Latin America was a fertile field for Nazi spies and B&H Edmunds before the war as you can learn by reading John Gunther's book *Inside Latin America*. Few people realized that the German air corps had a cache of aviation fuel buried in the mud on a Venezuelan beach, for an attack on the canal that never materialized."

After reading it, one might get the impression that Venezuela was a Nazi sympathizer nation, and a fertile field for communist activities.

Venezuela was not a Nazi sympathizer nation. It never was nor is a fertile field for Communist activities. At the present moment the Communist Party is outlawed from any type of activities and any communist sympathizer is promptly brought to justice and processed according to the law.

Nation Was Anti-Axis

In December 31, 1941, Venezuela broke diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy. Right after it, the Venezuelan government froze all the German and Italian assets of German and Italian corporations and individuals. In February 16, 1945, Venezuela declared war on the Axis and a general embargo was declared upon all Germans and Italians residing in Venezuela.

Now, how could the Germans have that aviation fuel? Who would sell it to the Germans? The only sources which can sell aviation fuel are the Venezuelan government and the oil companies. But Venezuela did not have diplomatic or commercial relations with Germany. The oil companies, in order to sell aviation fuel would need a government permit which the government would have refused.

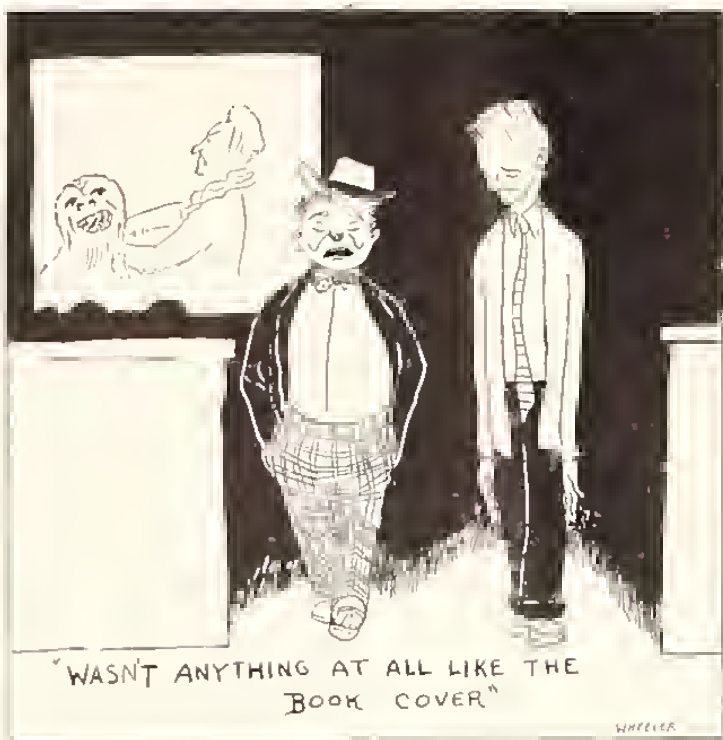
Gunther's Refutation

You mentioned John Gunther's book *Inside Latin America* as your authority on the supposed Nazi deposits in Venezuela. He does not mention anything about the German air corps in Venezuela. On the contrary, this is what Mr. Gunther says: "The Fifth column is not conspicuous in Venezuela, so far it is not a serious problem, if only because American and British oil interests dominate the country. Venezuela was one of the nations that promptly seized Axis shipping when the United States did; a United States mission is taking up the work previously done by Italian officers. Politically Venezuela is very friendly. The United States does not need defense facilities or bases in Venezuela, at least, not yet since its coast is largely controlled by our new installations in the Caribbean." (*Inside Latin America* by John Gunther, page 185, Harper and Brothers, New York and London 1951)

As you can see, a country that had no relations with the Axis, and seized Axis shipping, could not be friendly toward the Germans. Also the coast is controlled by our coast guard and during the war by the American installations in the Caribbean.

Before you wrote that editorial referring to Venezuela, you should have checked to see what Mr. Gunther had written, much more so, when you are using him as your authority and source of information.

Very truly yours,
DIEGO NICETE



MUSICAL POTPOURI

MABEL SINGS THE BLUES

by

Joseph C. Alexander

There's a little something in the human make-up which shows itself on occasions to prove that misery loves company. It may be hidden but if the time, place, atmosphere and current events are just right, that pleasant tinge of sadness will grip us and it's then we find ourselves in a dimly lit cafe, growling nostalgically over a brew while we reminisce. The kitharsis is complete if the dim cafe happens to have a blues singer like Mabel Mercer.

The Byline Room on East 52nd Street in New York, has the secluded atmosphere and Mabel to host about, and this combination does anyone who thinks they can't be melancholy. Mabel Mercer, a woman in her late forties, has arrived in the top ranks of the disk-selling business of her *Just One of Those Things*, *Agent in Paris*, and numerous other blues favorites. As for style, well, hers is a handling, what's-the-use-of-living treatment. The lilts in her voice seems to indicate that she is not taking her melancholy too seriously, and *Just One of Those Things*, aside from being her theme song, seems to be her whole philosophy.

Blues in Private Life

Mabel Mercer was born in England of mixed parents, her mother being white and her father colored. She was raised by her grandmother and found her way, quite early, into the theatrical world. She toured Europe with moderate success, however, her travels were dictated by two desires: one, to see her father and the other in contact her mother. The former was realized by a small city in southern France. The latter brought her across the Atlantic only for the heartbreak of discovering that her mother had died in New York three days before Mabel arrived.

These are some of the troubles she has faced up to with typical determination and understanding. It may be these same troubles that have molded that quality in her voice which has listed among her listeners the Windsors, John Huston, José Ferrer, John Gielgud, Eileen Farrell and Zachary Scott.

Like several other stars who have struggled to the top, she is sympathetic and extravagantly generous. Her strong maternal instinct is proven by her love for children and her interest in the young people who come to hear her sing. Sometimes parents may receive a telephone call which begins, "You

have a fine girl who needs looking after, I've sent her home . . ." This too is Mabel Mercer—a side seldom considered, as is her tremendous zest for reading, good reading and classical music.

If you haven't yet heard Mabel Mercer sing, you have a real treat in store. A few other numbers in which her style is inimitable are *I Bought Myself a Grand-aire Hat*, *Muddy*, *Dear Dorothy*, *Dis I'm In An Awful Fix*, and of course, *End Of A Love Affair*. The blues belt belongs to Mabel Mercer.

About Those Mite Boxes

Every student of Loyola recently received a mite box in the mail to urge him to make some lenten sacrifices for the missions in India. In case you don't know who is behind this project, it is Fr. Beatty of the Chemistry Department. Father Beatty requests that all of these boxes be returned after Easter whether you have contributed or not. However, Fr. Beatty will be very happy if you do make some contribution to the missions however small.

The Greyhound

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published tri-weekly except during holidays and periods of examinations. Phone CH. 1620. Circulation 1,500.

Vol. XXVI, No. 8 March 27, 1953

Entered as second-class matter August 13, 1943, at the Post Office at Baltimore, Maryland, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorial

The Greyhound Hates Everybody

Those megalomaniacs on *The Greyhound* just hate the whole darn world. They're only taking their own frustrations out on anybody who will listen—that seems to be the impression that some of our readers get from perusing this humble journal. Now this just isn't the case at all. People who read carelessly are apt to conclude that this paper's attitude is completely negative, if not nihilistic. This is nothing but rash judgment. Every serious article that we present is directed towards the encouragement of whatever is truly good in this universe. At times denunciation and strong language must be used to clear away prejudice just as a bulldozer must be used to clear away stumps on a building lot. Positive progress is expected to follow upon the negative and noisy work of removal of both stumps and mental debris.

There are lots of wonderful things we on *The Greyhound* approve of. We're all in favor of Spring and rubins and young love and motherhood and conviviality and good manners. We have three cheers for the major leagues and Dixieland and the N. A. M. and blueberry pie. We're proud that Loyola has the best dog-goneest basketball team this side of the Yazoo and east of the Black Feet, and we're proud of its multi-horsepower super deluxe coach. We believe strongly in the Constitution of the United States and we intend to be proud of it in spite of all the disillusioned pink professors, on one hand, and in spite of the lynch mob tactics of the Violent Veterans and Senator Joe McBlowhardy on the other.

We're proud of our liberal inter-racial, inter-faith (and yet very Catholic) college. We're proud that personal public insult has never been given by any Loyola men to any visiting players merely because of their race or religion—an abomination inflicted on two Loyola men by the 100% American stone age savages at a certain Eastern Shore college this season.

We're proud of our glee club and dramatic society which struggle along to success under staggering logistical and human problems. We're proud that Representative Vible doesn't have to worry about the loyalty of our faculty. Yes, there are lots of things to be happy about. There is some joy in Madville, and don't let anybody tell you that *The Greyhound* is a tri-weekly serialization of the *Doomsday Book*. Life is worth living, readers, so just keep on waving that "hammer with a strange device" that says in big bold black letters "Excellior, Excellior!"

The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grabin

The Playboy of the Western World by John Millington Synge is now being offered as a special bill at the Vagabonds Arena Theatre beneath the Congress Hotel, and the group certainly deserves credit for such an undertaking. While this is Synge's most popular comedy, the greater part of it is lost on a non-Irish audience. The language is poetically rich in beautiful phrases and expressions, but to the untrained ear, the dialect in which it is written and the brogue in which it is spoken constitute natural barriers. In this country, *The Playboy* is more suited to the classroom than the stage.

George Jean Nathan has remarked of this work, "*The Playboy of the Western World* has not its match in Celtic satirical drama, and one would have to search far and deep for an equivalent of the mellow pain in *Riders to the Sea*. Both are classics of the modern Irish—of the modern world—theatre."

Gordon Male as *Michael James Pluckety* is an outstanding member of the cast, having complete nonchalance yet control over and confidence in every situation. As the rough and tumble Irishman returning from an all-night wake at which drinking had preference to prying, he has caught the flavor of the mood and renders a flawless performance. Agnes Grabin as the Widow Quin tries to get another husband with true Irish conviction. Her second act runs the gamut of feelings—once crafty, again loving, at one time having unrefree abandon, then sincerity—finally despair.

Nancy Lee Willberger plays the role of *Progen Mike* with a typically

Irish sense of the casual which is becoming to the character and sustains the action on a note of gaiety. E. Paul Maschmeyer as *Shamus Keough* turns in a performance hard to rival—as the slow-witted bachelor and even slower lover, he plays the part with great restraint and therein lies its strength and appeal.

Pinkney McLean and Walter Pearlthree as the father-son combination respectively, merit praise for two contrasting portrayals. Mr. McLean as the supposedly murdered "da" who nevertheless keeps reappearing, projects the third act with finesse, and dialect or brogue cannot belie the humor here. Mr. Pearlthree, as the son, handles his assignment in the haggard tradition, using subtle interpretation and quick change of mood to masterful advantage in a difficult part.

Edward Swain directed admirably.

Advance Notices

Mar. 28—Congress Hotel Arena, *The Playboy of the Western World*, a play by J. M. Synge, staged by the Vagabond Players.

April 6—Furll's, *The Country Girl*, Drama by Clifford Odets.

April 10—Lyric, *National Symphony*, Howard Mitchell Conductor. Also Astrid Varnay & Set Svanholm in Wagnerian Opera Excerpts.

April 12—Lyric, *Adventures of Oz*, Ballet with National Symphony.

Hounds Win Mason-Dixon Bow to Mississippi-South.

by Jim Greenwell

Loyola College's 1952-53 edition of the Greyhounds, regarded by many observers as the finest court aggregation produced by Coach Lefty Reitz, climaxed an amazing Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament by downing the high-flying Eagles of American University in overtime, 65-62, at Evergreen, March 7.

In this, the 13th championship tournament, the now happy Hounds earned the right to perform in the finals by trouncing Baltimore University, 59 to 55, in the first round and edging an up-and-coming Mount Saint Mary's five 67-54, in the semi-finals. Prior to the finals the Hound mentor announced that his team had accepted an invitation to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City.

Joel Hittleman received added glory, being selected on the all-tournament team picked by the conference's coaches. Hittleman was tournament high scorer with 59 points, averaging 19.6 a game in Loyola's drive for the title. Co-captains Ed Doherty and Ed Kowalewski were honored with positions on the second team.

Off To Kansas

Receiving no rest after their hectic uphill struggle with American University, the new Mason-Dixon basketball champions embarked the following day for Kansas City, Missouri, where they participated in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament.

In what was termed the best game of the national tournament, Loyola rallied sharply in the final period to knock off the high-flying, fourth-seeded Portland University Pilots 66 to 64.

Desperately in need of rest and recuperation, the courageous boys of Coach Reitz fought and won on sheer determination and will. Portland University, using their edge in height to good advantage, pulled away to a ten point half-time lead at 36-26. Led by Hittleman, Pistorio and Doherty the Hounds cut this lead to seven markers as they entered the last quarter trailing 60-43. Here Loyola put on its amazing finish. Working the ball with clock-like precision the underdog Hound Rye steadily drew nearer. Then with forty-two seconds showing on the score board clock, game high-scorer Joel Hittleman tied it up at 64-64.

Hittleman High

Loyola copped the ball after an unsuccessful Portland ferry and held onto it until the final few seconds when Jerry Chadwick, rising to the occasion, tapped in a rebound to give Loyola its 66-64 triumph. The scoring power of Joel Hittleman and the inspiring fight of Tony Pistorio were major factors in this well earned victory.

Entering the second round, the Greyhounds found themselves meeting the fastest team in the tournament, second-seeded Mississippi Southern, which won its first-round game 106-72 over River Falls, Wisconsin, Teachers. Using their unusual all-court press to full advantage the Southerners were just a little too much for the Hounds to

handle as they came away on top 94-83.

Bishop Leads

Sparked by 6 foot-forward Tom Bishop, the Mississippi team edged into a 25-23 lead in a fast and furious first quarter. The Southerners closely pursued by Loyola the greater part of the second quarter, opened up a wide lead of eleven points as intermission came 52-41. Making a great comeback, led by Hittleman's unstoppable jumpshots, the valiant Greyhounds drew within one point, 59-55, on Ed Kowalewski's twisting lay-up. With four minutes remaining in the third session Nap Doherty was fouled in the act of shooting; he made both charity tosses to make it 61-60. Then Tony Pistorio made two straight field goals to put Loyola in the drivers seat for a few moments at 64-61. Mississippi regained the lead by 71-66 as the third period buzzer sounded. The Dixie team drew away in the final quarter to come away the winner despite another rally which brought the Rhezzmen within four markers at 78-74 with six minutes left in the game. Missing a crucial basket late in the game put the Hounds on the defensive for the rest of the contest as the victors froze the ball, forced Loyola to foul and widened their lead to the eventual 94-83. The shooting of Joel Hittleman, who connected on twelve of twenty-six attempts earned him game high scoring laurels with 28 points.

Winning Record

The basketball team compiled an overall 17 won, 9 lost record for the season. All the players are to be congratulated for their fine team play, outstanding spirit and gentlemanly conduct throughout the past season. Also the work and co-operation of senior manager Andy Marx and his aides Joe Serio and Ed Maunton deserve more credit than can be extended in a few lines. Willeson Bean, team trainer was always available when his needed help was called for by Coach Reitz. Words cannot sum up the highly successful season engineered by our skilled coach, Lefty Reitz.

Season's Scoring

Player	P. G.	F.	Total
Hittleman	202	73	477
Doherty	145	128	418
Kowalewski	99	77	276
Pistorio	69	71	189
Chadwick	61	52	174
Wheatley	32	9	73
Lacy	45	60	150
Seibel	13	7	33
Ahearn	12	7	31
Benzlue	7	2	16
Cuenel	1	7	9
Kelly	2	1	5

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MASON-DIXON TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS Loyola College: Left to right, starting from top center, Don Wheatley, Bob Cuenel, Joel Hittleman, Jerry Chadwick, John Benzlue, Ed Kowalewski, Joe Lacy, Nap Doherty, Tony Pistorio, Ed Kelly, Terry Ahearn and Jim Seibel. Andy Marx in center as manager; Coach Lefty Reitz and Moderator of Athletics Father Anthony.

Sid's Sinkers Win Opener

Sid's Sinkers, a team composed of seniors, defeated the Junior team, the Frogmens in their opening meet last Friday as Don Horgan showed good form in taking the diving event. The Sinkers led from the opening event; the 76 yd. medley relay team won handily over the Frogs. The upset of the afternoon came when much publicized Jack Fallon and Mike Ford lost to Burch Harmon in the 50 yd. backstroke.

A double elimination affair, the swimming league opened with the Mermaids defeating the Electrons in an exciting meet. Bub Cuenel looked very good in the 50 yd. free-style.

Composed of six teams the league has been received well, each team must lose twice before bowing out. Besides the teams mentioned the Flying Whales and the De'Bans complete the loop. The Flying Whales hail from the freshmen class while the Junior class staffs the De'Bans.

Seven events are offered and each man can enter only two of these in addition to diving. The league will run through March and members of the swimming team will act as life guards and judges.

Two men, Tom McKee and Mo Reeder have reached the final round in the ping-pong tournament. Both men survived a field of twenty to reach the pay off match.

In the spring the Intramural department plans the usual softball league and the tennis tournament.

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All Opponent Team

by Vic Norris

Walt Dukes, 6 foot 11 inch Seton Hall center and Tom Gola, La Salle's star forward were unanimous choices on Loyola's All Opponent Team. Both All-Americans displayed their known floor ability and deft ball-handling against the Hounds, grabbing more than their share of rebounds as well as picking up quite a few points. Georgetown's ace, Bill Bolger, who sank a hook shot in the closing seconds to defeat the Green and Gray was chosen as the third member of the squad. "Mene" Margolis, Hopkins' staunch floor general and only representative of the Mason-Dixon Conference was the fourth opponent. Vern Stokes of St. Francis, scoring 30 points against the Hounds, completed the squad that was picked by the "toughest damn team" in the basketball world.

ALL OPPONENT TEAM		
F	Bill Bolger	Georgetown
F	Vern Stokes	St. Francis
C	Walt Dukes	Seton Hall
G	Mene Margolis	Hopkins
G	Tom Gola	La Salle

Vets, Frosh Give Diamond Hopes Boost

by Jim Cule

As you already may have noticed, signs of baseball are appearing again after a long winter's layoff. In the gym, pitchers and catchers have already begun to work out and on warmer days, you see all athletes taking laps around the track. This year's baseball schedule for Loyola College includes 18 games. In addition to the regular Mason-Dixon conference foes that they must face, the Greyhounds also face on such perennial powerhouses as Villanova, Georgetown and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Seven Return

To face such stiff opposition, Coach Lefty Reitz will have seven of last year's lettermen returning. Bo Kirby, a senior and last year's leading hitter will replace the team. Bob Matthews, Tom Balley and Tom Balley and Tom Schmidt are returning pitchers, all with experience. Gus Hook and Jim Donohue are infielders with Ted Markiewicz the lone outfield returnee. Adding to this list are many prep school stars. Ed Dentz a second baseman, and Bob Benzlue, a third baseman, from Mt. St. Joe, last year's M.S.A. champions. From Loyola High comes Paul Field and Ed Lanahan, outfielders, Joe Mace, shortstop, and Jack Smedecor and Tom Kneae, both catchers. From Culvert Hall comes John Quinn, an infielder and Bill Parker, a catcher. Ed Cox comes to Loyola from Uncle Sam where he pitched on a service team. He pitched last year for Pikeville in the North Baltimore Major League.

Catching Problem

With four experienced pitchers, a strong infield and a good outfield this year's outlook is exceptionally bright. Only in the catching department could the team be weakened. Bo Kirby and Jim Donohue did the bulk of the catching last year although both are converted infielders. Jack Smedecor, last year's regular backstop for Loyola High will help ease the situation but this position still appears to be the weakest. The team, as a whole, should be very fast and should cause considerable worry to opposing pitchers when once on base.

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GYM JOTTINGS

by "Bloato"

Hello readers, well I am back again to give you a run down of all the happenings around the gym. First of all a note of sourness must appear in this article. In the last issue of THE GREYHOUND Thomas Grahn (a side kick of Jack McGrath, the senior editor) in his well written Critique mentioned that in reference to anything classical it can be expected that it will be boycotted by Loyola students. May I bring to the attention of my readers that a true Loyola College member is one who supports all activities of the Campus, a major activity is the Athletic program, the major sport is Basketball. Mr. Grahn, your Basketball book is still waiting to be picked up? An appropriate question should be asked, "Are all editorial writers members of Loyola College or of the Lyric University?" . . . Now for something enjoyable, to all the teams one big congratulations on their showing in the Mason-Dixon tournaments and another to the Lefty Reltz company for their fine showing in the N. A. I. A. Marathon . . . Joe Nelson, B squad basketball coach gained three points in Father Scanlan's Christian Marriage course by becoming

a proud papa of a baby girl, nice going Joe . . . Great enthusiasm has been shown in the intramural leagues with the new set up of the double elimination . . . Bob Cuccel, lone soph on the basketball team, has given up the Indian game and will turn his talents to the outdoor ping-pong . . . Bill Weglein has been seen wearing peg pants, spring has changed his thoughts to the East Baltimore campus . . . be careful "Redhead" . . . Bill Sturm is taking up tennis, a favorite of the tire changing Queen . . . Bill the changing Queen . . . The all-star Intramural Basketball team in my opinion consists of Tom McKew and Larry Feeley of the Jay Bees, Bob Parent, Rambling Rebels; Jim Snyder, Streaks and Ted Markezewicz, Elbow Benders . . . Second team is composed of Jim McLaughlin, Foully Irish; Joe Young and Frank Dickson, Streaks; Bo Kirby, Elbow Benders and Ted Ventulois, Rambling Rebels.

Mohler at Helm Stickmen Start With Hopkins

by Bruce Alderman

When the Loyola Stickmen take the field for their opening tilt against Johns Hopkins on April 4th, they will be looking for a lot of fight and spirit to make up for a lack of experienced players. Coach John Mohler, although in his first year at the helm, has realized this fact and has had the boys putting every extra effort into their work.

Wagners In The Spotlight

Heading this year's version of the Hound lacrosse team will be Tom and Charlie Wagner. Tom has been running the midfield since his freshman year and Charlie should certainly be ready for another high scoring year after his winter lacrosse session in Florida. Along with Charlie in the attack spots are returning lettermen Lee Thomas and Joe Judge. Working with Tommy in the midfield will be veterans Mike Ford and Bobby Strott.

Two-Two Defense

This year Loyola will be boasting one of the biggest defense sections it has ever seen. This hefty crew will be headed by senior Jack Fallon who has shown great agility for a "big guy" in past seasons. He will be backed by "Bloato" Bamberger, who won't be pushed around without a truck and Neil Callahan, whose Irish is stirred at the sight of opposing stickmen.

Goalie Position Open

With the departure of Marshall Love for Uncle Sam's Army, the goalie position has been thrown wide open. Fighting hard for the honor of protecting the Hound goal are Larry Donegan, Ed Ellison, Fletcher Gorsuch and Ed Gunning.

Loyola can put a fast and experienced team on the field at the opening whistle, but its biggest difficulty is a tremendous lack of depth. With the exception of a few more who saw a little action last year plus a few experienced freshmen, this is where the experienced team ends. It will be up to Coach Mohler to fill the other gaps by April 4th.

Swimmers End With Victory In M-D Tourney

by Frank McCoy

The Hound tank-men showing the greatest form of the year took their third straight swimming title in the Mason-Dixon conference meet at American U. The team ran up a total of 72 points and was far ahead of their nearest competitor Catholic U., who wound up with 27 points and Randolph-Macon was third with 20 points.

The Hounds, led by Bollinger, Rooney and McComas took seven firsts out of the ten events.

As a final word much credit should be given to Coach Bill Klarner under whose direction the team was so ably guided. Another word of congratulations is due to Captain Bob Bullinger who was not only a great team-mate but a great inspiration to all the members of the team. And last but not least special credit is certainly in order to be given to Jerry Rooney who for the last three years has been a tremendous spark and all around great boost to the team in every respect. Other special praise in passing should be given to Lou McComas, Bill Gross and Lee Thomas all three of whom did a swell job.

Seniors Leave

Next year the team will be working under a handicap in that the loss via graduation of the senior stalwarts will leave a big gap, but with the return of Lou and Ed McComas, Larry Donegan, Dick Wheeler, and Fred Buchness all of whom are now well seasoned, the Hounds should prove to be a team to beat in next year's season.

Track, Tennis, Golf Picture Looks Bright

Coach McElroy has his trackmen working out in preparation for the coming season. The track mentor looks for one of the best seasons in a long time. With men like Ed Colburne, George Field and John Beuzing back and with many freshmen prep stars, the outlook is good. In Ed McComas Loyola may have a successor to Charlie McCullough as the weight king. Pole vaulter Frank Cosentino returns for another year.

Tennis likewise will benefit from the freshmen class, Waide Howley and Frank Dickson both looked good in practice. Vince Collimore will have a large group from which to pick his starting line-up.

Golfers Set

Loyola's golfers captained by Bill Gross appear ready with many returning lettermen. On April 10 they open their 10 match card against Western Maryland College.

The outlook as a whole for the spring card is very encouraging with the exception of lacrosse. Loyola will field veteran teams in all sports.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Pressed by student council business, lacrosse and his numerous other activities, student council president and popular athlete Mike Ford was forced to resign as Sports Editor of THE GREYHOUND. The sports department and particularly "Running With The Hounds" will feel Mike's loss. The sports staff and myself wish Mike, who hopes to gain a Navy commission the best of luck.

Finally

It took a long time; about half the season, for the basketballing hounds to receive the kind of support they deserved. Out in Kansas City the fans needed only a few glances to see that the 1952-53 edition of the Greyhounds was a scrappy-fighting bunch which merited their support. We here at Loyola were not sure, only 94 of us showed up to see one of the best teams in the east, Georgetown University, squared off against the Grey and Green of Loyola. At Annapolis on the afternoon of February 17, the United States Naval Academy got the scare of the season before nipping the Hounds 75-72 in overtime. From there in we backed our boys and the team refused to quit; to them the "label" loser did not belong to Loyola. Fighting, hustling, driving they came from way back to conquer a high geared St. Marys squad in overtime. Again in the Mason-Dixon affair they fought back to overcome opponent leads and walk off with the honors.

On the following day, it was a tired but determined group that left for Kansas City and the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics tournament; a grueling 32 team affair to determine the king of the small colleges. Scarcely had their train arrived before they were on the court and facing a highly regarded Portland team. We know the rest, their never say die spirit prevailed and Jerry Chudwick's tap in in the final seconds climaxed another uphill fight.

On the following afternoon it took an alert Mississippi Southern ball club to eliminate the Hounds in a well played 94-83 ball game in which a key basket in the right place could have thrown the tide the other way.

Loyola A Team

This Loyola team and the word team is about the best term one could use in describing them made their breaks and played well together. To say that they were the greatest Loyola team could be debated, but certainly no team displayed any more courage as did the present club. They were a credit to their school, their coach, the students they represented and to themselves.

Welcome Home

At Mount Royal station on Friday, March 13, approximately 300 students and friends of Loyola gathered for an unexpected and appreciated welcome of their team from the mid-west. Coach Reitz and the team deserved and were grateful for the reception. Upward of 60 cars led by 8 convertibles with grey and green markings showed the city of Baltimore they were proud of their team and of their school.

Lets hope we can carry the same kind of enthusiasm over to the diamond, the lacrosse field and the other spring sports. On April 4th the spring card of 55 events opens with the traditional lacrosse game with Johns Hopkins. Never has an Evergreen team beaten the Bluejays in the Indian game. The sticksters are determined and with some support from the students this might be the year.

Bagli Stars

Credit Vince Bagli, prominent local sports announcer and Loyola alumnus of '49 with an excellent job on his reconstructed broadcast of the Loyola-Miss. Southern game in the N. A. I. A. second round. Many in the stands at Evergreen gym thought Vince was in the press box at Kansas City. The teletype told very little. Vince had to supply the passwork, the exchange of the ball in addition to a good job of color.

Another Championship

While their basketball mates were winning the Mason-Dixon title the Loyola swimmers were literally swimming away from the field in copping the Mason-Dixon crown at American University. Coach Klarner's tankmen were perhaps the best in the middle east losing only to Virginia in collegiate competition. Many think this year's aggregation was the best balanced team in Loyola's swimming history.

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